

The Daily Courant.

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Having in Yesterday's Courant given a View of the State of the Siege of Turin (as acknowledg'd even by the Enemy in the Paris Gazette) at the Time the Duke of Savoy and Prince Eugene forc'd the Besiegers Lines and reliev'd it; as also the most Authentick Accounts that have yet been transmitted on both sides of that Action; We believe the Publick will be well pleas'd to see the Particulars at large which the Advices on both sides that came by the last Mails give, of the March of Prince Eugene from Reggio (where the former old Advices left him) to Piemont, and of the Motions of the Duke of Orleans in Opposition to him. Which Accounts will at the same Time shew what Measures that Duke took against the Hereditary Prince of Hesse,

From the Paris Gazette, dated Sept. 4.

Milan, Aug. 28. The 14th of this Month the Castle of Reggio surrendred to the Enemy, after a vigorous Resistance. The 16th 'twas advis'd, that Prince Eugene was march'd towards the Crostolo, and that he was encamp'd on this Side the Lenza. Notwithstanding which the D. of Orleans did not think fit to decamp, till the Enemy should be further advanc'd towards Piemont, thinking it might be a Feint for possessing themselves of the advantagious Post of Guastalla, which he had caus'd to be intrench'd as also the 2 Ends of the Bridge on the Po. The 17th 'twas advis'd that Prince Eugene was marching towards Parma, and immediately the Duke of Orleans caus'd the Army to pass the Bridge to enter the Cremonese, leaving a strong Garrison in Guastalla, and Troops sufficient to guard the Bridge and the Camp. 'Tis believ'd the Enemy cannot get before him, because the Route on this side the Po is more commodious and shorter than that the Enemy have taken on the other side of that River; and because by the good Orders his Royal Highness has given, the Army will find all along, Bridges, Provisions, Refreshments, and Waggons for easing the Foot. According to the last Advices, Prince Eugene was at Borgo San Donnino, 10 Miles on this side Parma, and the Van of the King's Army was arriv'd at Cremona. The Horse that came from Piemont are sent back thither, and are already arriv'd at Pavia, 3 Regiments excepted which are gone to joyn the Count de Medavi, who continues on the Oglio and the Mincio. The Body that he commands is increas'd to 20 Battallions and 20 Squadrons, without including the Garrisons. He has abandon'd the Guard of the Passages of the Mincio, judging it better to keep together all his Troops, to fight the Enemy if they attempt to advance. General Wetzel is with 4000 Imperialists at Valeggio. The Troops of Hesse are all arriv'd in the Veronese, very much fatigu'd, and many of the Men sick by reason of the great Heats.

Venice, August 28. Letters from the Terra firma import, that the Troops of Hesse having joyn'd the Imperialists commanded by General Wetzel, and making all together 12000 Men, attack'd Goito last Week; it surrendred to them, and the Garrison were conducted to Mantua with their Arms and Baggage; but at their Arrival there their commanding Officer was taken into Custody, to give an Account of his Conduct.

From the Paris Gazette, dated September 11.

From the Camp at Valence, July 25. The 14th of this Month the Enemy made themselves Masters of

Reggio, after the Trenches had been open'd 8 Days before it. The 15th the Duke of Orleans being inform'd that they were passing the Crostolo and the Lenza, caus'd 7 Battallions and 3 Regiments of Dragoons to cross the Po, with Order to advance over against Piacenza. The 16th being inform'd that the Enemy had not decamp'd, he suspended the March of the Troops that he had commanded to follow the former: But caus'd them to proceed the 17th, having Intelligence that the Enemy continued their March towards Parma. The 18th he pass'd the Po with the rest of the Army, except the Troops necessary for the Guard of Guastalla, the Camp, and the Bridge. He had already sent before 38 Squadrons which the Duke de la Feuillade had sent to him, and caus'd 5 Battallions and all the Dragoons of the Army to follow them, under the Command of the Chevalier de Luxembourg, and by that Means he cover'd the places on the Po, from Guastalla to Valence. The 19th in the Morning he had Advice, that the Troops of Hesse, were approaching Goito. On this News he sent a Brigade of Horse to the Count de Medavi, and order'd him to advance with all the Troops he could draw together, over the Oglio to Castellucio on the Bassa-Maestra. His Royal Highness went the next to put himself at the Head of those Troops, and fight the Enemy, but he was inform'd by the Way that the Governour of Goito had surrendred the Place, on Condition that himself and his Garrison, which consisted of 200 Men, should retire to Mantua with their Arms and Baggage. Whereupon his Royal Highness return'd to Cremona, whence he came in 2 Days to Pavia, and the 24th to this Camp, where the Van of his Foot was arriv'd, and the rest will arrive to Day. The Enemy were on the 22d at Castel San Giovanni on this side Piacenza. Tho' they have march'd with very great Diligence, the Duke of Orleans will get before them, without fatiguing his Foot, because of the Refreshments and the great Number of Waggons, which by the Care of the Prince of Vaudemont he has found at convenient Distances quite through the Milaneze: The Troops march with all the Willingness imaginable, and with very great Discipline, which he has caus'd to be exactly observ'd since he has had the Command of the Army. He has thrown 10 Battallions into Alexandria, and Troops into other Places, which can rejoyne him when he shall judge it necessary.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Sept. 17.

The Journal kept in Prince Eugene's Camp.

The 13th of August the Town of Reggio was abandon'd by the Enemy's Garrison, which retir'd into the Citadel. The 14th they yielded themselves Prisoners of War; and consisted of 1 Battallion of Mirabeau, and some Companies of the Italian Regiment of Rangoni. In the Citadel were found 26 Pieces of Brals Cannon, 50 Quintals of Powder, and other Ammunition. The 15th the Army having decamp'd pass'd the Lenza, which was dry, and advanc'd within 2 Miles of Parma. M. Eben went with 200 Horse to view the Camp and observe the Motions of the Enemy, who were near Guastalla. We lay still the 16th because of the excessive Heats, and to wait for the tired Troops that were behind. M. Eben gave Advice, that Part of the Enemy's Army had pass'd the Po. An Expreß was dispatch'd to the Prince of Hesse, with a verbal Message and Orders in Writing. The 17th the Army encamp'd at Radia, where they found Water in abundance for their Refreshment. M. Eben sent to us a French Lieutenant whom he had taken Prisoner, and who reported

reported that the Enemy had not all pass'd the Po. Baron Charee who was come to the Camp from the Duke of Savoy, was dispatch'd back to him in the Evening. The 18th we continued our March to Chiaravalle. The 19th we arriv'd at Cade, our Left Wing being extended within 5 Miles of Piacenza. Prince Eugene going in Person to view the Po, observ'd on the other side of it a Camp of the Enemies in the Milaneze; and was inform'd that the French had made a hasty march up that River, and had left on the Oglio the Generals Toralba and Medavi to observe the Helians. The Continuance of the Heats, the Want of Water, and the Difficulty of being well supplied with Bread, having incommoded the Army in their march, it was resolv'd that the Troops should rest the Day following. But General Kriechbaum was order'd to march all Night, with 8 Battallions, 3 Regiments of Horse, and 6 Field-Pieces, as the Vanguard. We had Intelligence that besides the precipitate march of the Enemy up the Po, General Medavi was to send after them a Detachment, but whether with Design to take Possession of Stradella or some other Post on the Right of the Po, in order to oppose our March, or to march directly to Piemont, was not known. The 20th it was resolv'd to march by Moon-Light all Night, for Coolness. The 21st the Horse encamp'd at Castel S Giovanni, having left the Foot 6 Leagues behind them fatigu'd with the long march. General Kriechbaum sent Advice that he was arriv'd at Stradella with his Troops, that he got thither without any Opposition, and that Lieutenant Colonel St. Amour was advanc'd to Voghera. The 22d the whole Army continued their march. Prince Eugene leading the Horse joyn'd the Body under Baron Kriechbaum; but the Foot halted between Stradella and Ponco. M. de St. Amour went to view the Country towards Castel nuovo and Tortone, on Advice that there were some Horse in the latter. We had Intelligence of the precipitate march of the Enemy over against us, and that their Foot were carried in Waggon and Cais for the greater Expedition; but we could not learn whether they intended to make directly for Piemont, or to come over the Po at Valence to engage us. In the Evening the Horse were order'd to advance before, and Baron Kriechbaum with his Body was commanded to continue his March. The Express that had been sent to the Prince of Hesse return'd with the News of the taking of Goito, after an Attack of 2 Days; and with the Capitulation that was granted to the Garrison, for saving Time. The 23d the Foot joyn'd the Horse. Baron Riedt and M. de St. Amour went towards the Bormia, to get Intelligence of the Enemy's Horse which were said to be at Tortone and Alexandria. We cannot yet penetrate the Design of the march of the French; but it is certain the Squadrons formerly detach'd from Piemont to the Milaneze are return'd to the Camp before Turin. Lieutenant Colonel Eben came in with his Party, bringing with him 5 Prisoners and 7 Horses taken near Cremona. The 24th our Vanguard rested at Castel nuovo di Scrivia, and the Army at Voghera, to provide themselves with Bread, and let the Horses have some Rest. Baron Riedt gave Intelligence that there were some of the Enemy's Horse at Alexandria, but that he could not learn whether they would dispute the Passage of the Bormia or of the Tanaro. The march for the next Day was fix'd, and M. Eben was sent towards Tortone. The 25th while we advanc'd towards Castelnovo di Scrivia, the Vanguard led by Baron Kriechbaum had pass'd the Orba without Obstacle at Bosco, tho' he was forc'd to lay Bridges there because the Rain had swell'd the River. M. de St. Amour sent Word, that he had caus'd a Captain of Horse with a Party to advance to the Walls of Alexandria, notwithstanding the Fire of the Cannon of that Place, under which was 200 of the Enemy's Horse, but they made no Motion against ours. 'Tis rumour'd the French design to intrench themselves along the Tanaro; but we do not believe they will get thither time enough, nor into a fit Posture to dispute our Passage.

* 'Twas rightly judg'd; for by the Paris Gazette it appears, that Prince Eugene's Van reach'd the

Tanaro the very Day that the Duke of Orleans (after all his Diligence,) joyn'd the Army before Turin.

Thus far the *Journal of the Imperialists*; which is supplied by the following Article from Genoa.

Genoa, Aug. 28. Yesterday Prince Eugene pass'd the Bormia below Alexandria, and to Day will pass the Tanaro, to encamp beyond Asti in Order to joyn his Royal Highness; who having convey'd 160 Horse loaded with Powder into Turin, is encamp'd at la Morre, there to wait the Coming of Prince Eugene, and march jointly to the Relief of his Capital City. The Duke of Orleans has sent a strong Detachment from his Army to reinforce the Garrison of Mantua, and the Body under the Count de Medavi, appointed to cover the Milaneze against the Prince of Hesse.

The Paris Gazette, in the Article from Turin of the 28th of August, inserted in Yesterday's Courant, says Prince Eugene arriv'd that Day on the Tanaro above Asti, and that the Duke of Savoy march'd thither to joyn him.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Sept. 17.

Some Advices from Milan of the 4th of September, say that M. Chambon, who commanded in Goito, has been beheaded at Mantua, for surrendering that Post before a Breach was made in it: And that on Advice that the Prince of Hesse was advancing towards the Po, the Duke of Orleans had detach'd 8 of the best Battallions of his Rear-guard, to reinforce the Count de Medavi.

* This, and what the Paris Gazette itself tells us of the Number of Forces commanded by the Count de Medavi, but more the known Bravery of the Prince of Hesse and the Goodness of his Troops, makes it extreme hard to be believ'd that the Count de Medavi gave him so great a Defeat as is pretended by the Paris Gazetteer, with Forces inferior to his.

One large Tancard, 2 Salts, 1 Fork, 3 Spoons mark'd I.H.M. 1 large Silver unmark'd, 1 Porringer mark'd S.B. 1 Child's Spoon mark'd I.G. 1 Tea-Spoon with a Fork handle, 1 Silver Mug mark'd M.H. a Table-cloth and some Diaper Napkins mark'd H.B. or H.B.M. These Goods were Stole on Sunday the 15th Instant from Mr. Knight's House at the upper end of the Armitage Dock. Whoever discovers the same to Mr. Heath at the fore said House, so as they may be had again and the Thief convicted, shall receive 5 l Reward, or answerable for any part of them.

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